

New England Music Educators Conference

It makes little difference what your chosen field is or will be. There is at least one truth about all of them. There is very little opportunity to meet and learn from those in your profession who have proven themselves to be most knowledgeable, the best at obtaining that knowledge and the best at imparting that knowledge to others. There is an exalting experience that is created by coming face to face with the person who wrote your textbook, edited your principle reference, or was featured in this month's journal. The reason I speak of such things is that the Music Educators National Conference (MENC) is one of the organizations working to make such a meeting possible. In

fact, this past weekend (Oct. 26-28) Springfield Civic Center was the location of the New England Conference. This is a slightly smaller version of the National Conference which last year was held in Atlantic City and this year will take place in Miami.

There was an impressive number of "celebrities" in the field of music education present. People such as James Mason, Brigham Young University, (President of MENC); Robert Lacey, Berklee College of Music; Mary Hoffman, University of Illinois, (President elect of MENC); Konnie K. Saliba, Memphis University; Barry Green, University of Cincinnati; Paul

Gayzagian, University of Lowell; Lynn Klock, Hartt College of Music; Robert White, University of Lowell; Robert Abramson, Manhattan College of Music; Stephen Marcone, Syracuse University and Thomas A. Regelski, State University of New York, Fredonia were literally a small number of the clinicians in attendance. It was not unusual to look around any clinic and see these, as well as many others of equal status who were at the conference strictly to observe, sitting beside you and enjoying the exchange of ideas as much, if not more, than yourself.

There was a multitude of possibilities in the line of clinics one could attend. To give

just a small idea: "Survival Strategies for Public School Music Programs", "Recorder in the Elementary School", "Mainstreaming and Integrating the Special Needs Child", "Interpersonal Relationships in Music Education", "Scoring for Marching Band", "Electronic Music with Multi-Media", etc., etc. Again this is only a small sampling. There was also a number of panel discussions held such as Educaring: Exploring the Roles of Student Teacher, Cooperating Teacher and College Supervisor", "Innovative Programs in Music Education" and "The State's Role in the Preservice Preparation of Music Teachers: Help or Hindrance?" (continued to page 3)

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Big Stink in Engineering

If you were lucky enough to walk through the engineering building last Friday, you probably noticed a not so delicate fragrance filling the corridors. Since I knew the origin of the stench all along, it greatly humored me to hear of people, who after entering the building proceeded to check their shoes for traces of dog shit. To say the least it stunk. It was most accurately compared to a combination of the Costello Gym's locker room (in between fumigations) and rotten eggs.

What it really was, was sour computer paper. What? You say that you still don't understand. Well, I'll explain it so that even you can understand it. Those masters of innovation of the Chemical Engineering Department, in conjunction with the Paper Engineering Department are researching a

method of reducing needless computer readout sheets into ethanol (drinking alcohol). This alcohol, when used as a 10% alcohol, 90% gasoline mixture has been praised for its nearly trouble-free substitution for the pure gasoline now in use. If proven feasible, the chemical engineers succeed not only in reducing gasoline consumption by 10%, but also reducing the growing problem of solid waste disposal produced by the computer paper.

The entire process starts at the computer. Once the readouts are no longer needed, they are collected and sent over to the Chem E. Dept. Before the special refuse can be used, removal of unwanted office supplies such as coffee cups, paper clips and carbon paper, must

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Dean King Accuses AC of Mismanagement

Responding to charges made by the Activities Commission two weeks ago, Leo F. King, Dean of Students, declared that mismanagement has been the major cause of losses by the AC during

***Monday, November 12** has been declared as an official holiday for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Accordingly, University offices will be closed on this day and classes will not be held.

***Tuesday, November 13,** is a Monday schedule.

Las Vegas Night and other events.

In particular, Dean King referred to the \$257.70 bill for cleaning up the South Campus parking lot after Vegas Night as an example of poor planning by the AC. The Dean was called at home on the Sunday after the event to retroactively authorize cleaning up of the lot by a ULowell maintenance crew, which was done the day before. This work was necessary because the Graduate Student Association had a rally planned in the lot on Sunday afternoon. The Dean said that this bill should have been planned for, since cleaning up is a necessary expense.

This last point has been the source of recent arguments between the Dean and Louis Salamone, chairman of the AC's Social Committee. University policy states that any organization is responsible for any damage done on university property resulting from an event. Salamone has held the opinion that the AC is not responsible for damage done outside the particular room or area in which a function is being held. However, Dean King has pointed out the fact that, when Kappa Delta Phi had a party on South Campus a couple of weeks earlier, they sent out people to clean up the glass and paper in the parking lot right after the party. This led the Dean to comment, "What's good enough for Kappa Delta Phi is good enough for the AC."

Also, the Dean said that the AC will soon receive bills for damage done to the bathrooms and tunnels in the SUB during the event. Thus far, the AC has refused to pay for these expenses. However, Dean King has warned that if the AC does not pay the bills, he will not allow the AC to run any other events.

Dean King has also taken

exception to the operating methods used by Salamone to book and organizing events. The Dean requires the filing of forms for reservation of facilities for any event. These forms include an itemization of the expected costs, needed equipment, and plans for security details and ticket sales. But Salamone has objected to this process. Instead he puts on what Dean King calls his "Cecile B. DeMille act." Salamone thinks he is the big organizer with no respect for spending limits or rules. After

submitting initial estimates, he goes out and buys extra equipment which the Dean feels is unnecessary. The organization of ticket sales has been poor. As an example of this, the Dean explained that, during the ticket sales for the Grateful Dead concert last May, there were thousands of dollars laying around the SIC, unprotected. King also stated that Salamone has tended to alienate ULowell groundspeople rather than working with them. Because of this, the Dean is not surprised by the fact that the Physical Plant department has been harsh on the AC.

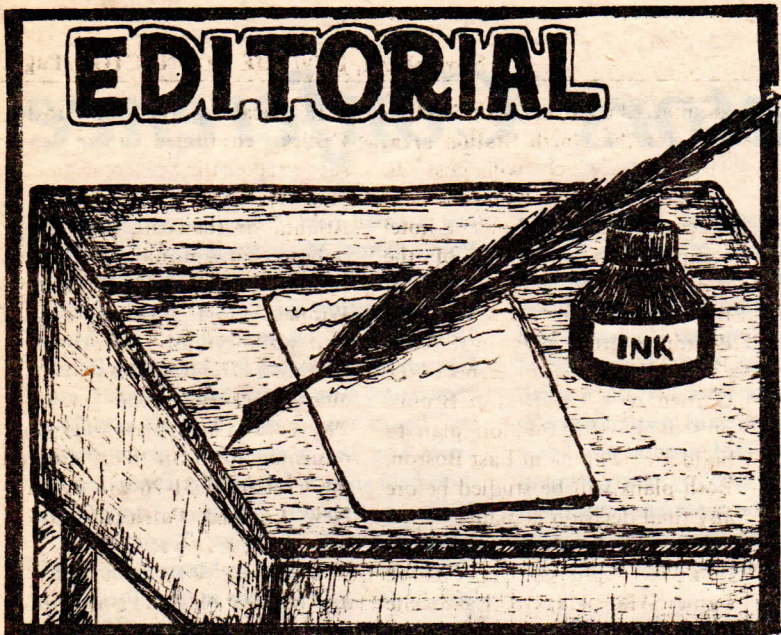
Dean King wrapped up his comments by saying that he supports concerts as long as they are well run. He supports Salamone as long as he follows University procedure. But Salamone has, for the most part, abused his privilege, forcing the University to lay down the law. Because of this, Salamone has formed his own company to promote non-University shows. However, Dean King warned that the University would be "taking the students' money and putting it in Louie's (Salamone) pocket if it supports events promoted through his own corporation."

—Robert Weisman



ULowell J-V eight crew impressive at the Lake Quinsigamond Regatta. See page 10

—Photo by Steve Fairbanks



EDITORIAL

The Silly Season Has Begun

On October 1, Pope John Paul II delivered a homily criticizing the excesses of American materialism to over 250,000 people on the Boston Common. That same day, Boston television station WXNE-TV, an affiliate of the Christian

Broadcasting Network, not only refused to cover the Pope's visit to Boston, but also telecast a commercial for a Walt Disney record of Christmas songs. This was shown a full 85 days before the holiday, a new world's record for

the earliest Christmas advertisement in history.

This would not have upset me that much if it was an isolated incident. The TV station which broadcasted the ad has violated several FCC standards, especially advertising limits, since it went into operation last year. But, during the next week, this ad was televised on every other Boston station. This can only be interpreted as part of a continuing trend by American businesses to start Christmas earlier every year.

There is a method to this madness; American department stores do almost half their annual business during the Christmas season. So, they want to start the Christmas season as soon as possible. Therefore, these companies begin the seduction of the young with the toy commercials in September. The Christmas record sales begin in October, with

the announcers warning us to hurry up and order early so that we can receive it in time for Christmas. The last-chance countdown sales begin in November, with big signs blaring "Only Umpteen More Shopping Days Until Christmas!" Christmas decorations are now being put up the day after Halloween. And all of these dates are earlier every year.

But business would not use these gimmicks if we didn't respond to them. As soon as the promotions start, we stampede to the store, trampling everything in our path like the bulls in the Merrill-Lynch commercials. (See that! It even gets to me!) The stores during this time of year become zoos with each shopper a wild animal on the loose, pushing, shoving, banging, grabbing, and even biting to get what they want. Somehow, this scene doesn't seem to resemble our ideas of the Christmas spirit.

Instead of peace on Earth and goodwill toward men, the watch-

word of this time of year has become "Whad'ya get this year?" Some of our notable authors have warned us of this decay of the Christmas spirit during the past few years. Even Charles Schulz has tried to impress this fact on America's young in the TV special, "A Charlie Brown Christmas," when Lucy attempts to explain the true meaning of Christmas by saying that it has nothing to do with religion anymore because it is really run by a big Eastern syndicate.

This "syndicate" starts its hard-sell season earlier every year because we respond to it. Therefore, it is up to us to stop this trend. There is nothing wrong with starting the Christmas season, with its spirit of goodwill and charity, as early as possible. But this silly season started by business should never be started at all.

—Robert Weisman

Letters To The Editor

I am writing this open letter in hopes that you might publish it in your school newspaper. I realize that this might be an unusual letter to some of your readers, but I am writing it out of a genuine need for communication. Otherwise, I would not trouble you to perform this kind of service.

I am presently incarcerated at a federal correctional institution on McNeil Island, Washington. Although I am not in prison for any major offense, or great length of time, it is a very disheartening experience for me to be isolated on an island without any contact from the outside world. As a prisoner, I try to occupy my time in a positive manner. However, this is sometimes a losing battle, and I find myself slipping into a sense of

loneliness and languishment.

It would mean a great deal to me if one of your readers might see this letter and wish to write. A single letter would brighten my day and be something to look forward to in what can sometimes be a drab existence. Most important, it could offer me creative opportunity to express my feelings.

My name is Dennis L. Thompson. I'm healthy, 25 years

old, 5'11", 160 lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes. I enjoy reading, writing, mellow music and keeping in touch with my body and Nature.

Thank you very much for taking the time out of your busy day to read my letter.

Sincerely yours,
Dennis L. Thompson
P.O. Box 1000
Steilacoom, Washington
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Dear Editor:

A recent letter to the Editor criticized the professional competence, commitment, and character of some of the teachers at the University of Lowell. The letter also requested me to take action on this matter to insure a better learning environment.

I am sure that most would agree that the vast majority of our faculty members are dedicated and hardworking individuals. Sweeping general allegations tend to incriminate all teachers, while substantiating nothing specific about the alleged offenders. The University administration is very much concerned with the professional conduct of all of its employees. If students have specific complaints about a teacher's tardiness or absenteeism, or charges of sexual abuse, or know of instances of alleged sexual abuse, I strongly urge them to contact the department chairperson; the college Dean; Dr. Mary McGauvran, Vice President of Student Affairs; Mr. Leo King, Dean of Students; or Dr. Noel Cartwright, Director of the Counseling Center. Students who prefer can come to see me directly. These administrators and faculty officers, I can assure you, will treat any matter confidentially and protect a student against any retaliation whatsoever.

unless the names of individual professors are brought to the attention of the Administration, nothing can be done. Responsible grievances deserve and will receive immediate attention.

Sincerely,
John B. Duff
President

Moonstone Talent Show

Now's your chance to contribute your talent in order to help MOONSTONE produce this year's issue. We are planning a Faculty/Student talent show to be held Thursday, Nov. 29 at 8:00 PM in Cumnock Hall. Anything humorous, creative, or entertaining would be a tremendous benefit to our show. If you are interested but not sure of what you will perform, remember that there is over a month left before the show date to get your act together. Musical acts, comedy, theatrics, readings, or anything else you can come up with is always welcome. Prizes will be rewarded and it should be an enjoyable evening for all.

Please fill out the form below if you can participate, and mail it to: The Literary Club (MOONSTONE), Student Gov. Office S.U.B., or leave it in the box marked "MOONSTONE" in the S.C. English Office, 4th floor O'Leary Library. If you have any questions drop by the MOONSTONE Office, rm. 360 S.U.B.

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On November 12, 1979 the North and South Campus Bookstores will begin to return fall overstock books. If you still have bookstore purchases to make, please do so before this date.

Sincerely,
Suzanne Lane,
I.D.C. Secretary

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NEWS BRIEFS

10/22 - 10/28

South Korean President Park Chung Hee was assassinated by the head of the Korean CIA during a dinner party last Friday. The incident, which began as an argument between Park's bodyguard and the CIA head, is believed to have been planned. In the aftermath, the Pentagon put the 39,000 American troops in Korea on combat readiness alert and warned North Korea not to take advantage of the crisis by invading its southern neighbor.

The Israeli Supreme Court ruled that seizure of Arab-owned land on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River in order to start

settlements is illegal. Because of this ruling, a settlement outside Nablus, the largest city on the West Bank, will have to be dismantled within 30 days. This action, along with the resignation of Moshe Dayan, marks the second serious setback in two days to the government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

US intelligence suggesting that South Africa detonated a nuclear device on Sept. 22 was leaked to the press last Thursday. The information was based on a reading by a US satellite which seemed to indicate a detonation in the 1.5 to 4 kiloton range. How-

ever, no corroborative evidence, such as radioactive debris, has been found despite weeks of intensive search. The South African government has denied these charges, saying that the cause of the reading was a malfunction of a Russian nuclear submarine off the African coast.

The major American oil corporations announced their third quarter profits of 1979 with all of them increasing their margin over last year. Exxon doubled its profit, while Texaco and Atlantic-Richfield tripled their margins. However, all of these companies claimed that this level of profit must continue at the same rate in order that the companies be able to pay their debts and invest new research.

Massachusetts Senator Ted Kennedy became an official presidential candidate last Thursday, at least in the eyes of the Federal Election Commission. This was the result of the raising of \$75,000 in pledges under the name of Kennedy during a New York City party. Kennedy is expected to make a formal announcement of his intentions by Nov. 22

Boston Mayor Kevin White

announced a 15-year revitalization plan for the North Station area. The plan, which will cost an estimated \$450 million, includes the construction of a housing-hotel complex, an extension of the waterfront, and a renovation of Boston Garden. However, the Boston Celtics, who have been upset with the leasing terms of the Garden with the Boston Bruins, presented a \$15 million plan to build a new arena in East Boston. Both plans will be studied before any final decision is made.

In sports, baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn ordered Hall of Famer Willie Mays to disassociate himself from the game after signing a 10-year contract with Bally International, a gambling hotel casino in Atlantic City. Mays will be forced to leave his post of goodwill ambassador and part-time coach in the New York Mets organization. In response to this action, Mays said, "I would never do anything to hurt baseball. My involvement with Bally has nothing to do with gambling and I feel I've been a model for baseball during my 22 years in it. But now I have to think primarily of my family."

In local sports, the Boston Celtics continued their early success, defeating two of last year's playoff teams, Houston and Atlanta, on the road, while losing only to San Antonio. The Boston Bruins cooled off, losing to Winnipeg and blowing a 4-goal lead while tying St. Louis before beating Chicago. Baltimore Colts' quarterback Bert Jones threw for 294 yards in his second week since returning from an injury to lead the Colts to a 31-26 win over the New England Patriots. Patriots quarterback Steve Grogan, who threw for 2 TD's and ran for another, led a last ditch attempt to win, but the drive stalled at the Baltimore 2 yard line with 40 seconds left.

Finally, New York Yankee manager Billy Martin was fired for the second time in three years by owner George Steinbrenner. The official reason was the 4th place finish of the Yankees, but sources say that Martin's involvement in a barroom fight in Minnesota last week was the last straw. Former Yankee first base coach Dick Howser will replace Martin.

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It would be foolish to deny that some of these topics may sound a little 'dry' or even boring, and in plain fact, some of them were, to me. And, without doubt, some of the ones I listened to with rapt attention caused a similar heavy liddedness in others. There was enough variety to please all, having often as many as 8 to 10 clinics taking place at the same time. But, if for some reason, there was nothing in the choices that interested you, you could listen to: the New Hampshire Wind Symphony; University of Lowell Symphony Orchestra, The United States Coast Guard Band; Chamber Music from the Springfield's Symphony; University of Rhode Island Jazz Ensemble; Consortium Artis Musicae, University of Lowell; Waltham High School Brass Quintet, etc., etc., etc.

If you happen to be interested in obtaining information on products available, you could also stop at one of the booths

sponsored by The Flute Center of Boston; Ludwig Industries; the Selmer Company; Wurlitzer Educational Products Co., Inc. or Yamaha International Corporation. Or, if you were interested in a college, you could find booths by Westminster Choir College; Keene State College, Hartt College of Music and others.

If all of this was not reason enough for attending, I would not have wanted to miss the purely social aspects of the conference. Everyone had a chance to meet new people facing the same problems as themselves and I got to see people with whom I went to undergraduate school and talk to my past teachers.

The whole weekend was made possible by hard work of MENC members on all levels, including our own University of Lowell student chapter. The benefits of joining are tremendous and this past weekend was only one example.

—Skot Pare



The thirteenth floor and friends turned out Sunday night at the Press Club to celebrate the birthday of their beloved "Walms."

—Photo by Dan Danecki

98.102-201 Radiation and Life Thursday 11:30 A.M. - 2:30 P.M. Spring Semester 1980

As a consequence of the Three Mile Island nuclear power station accident and the underlying concern associated with the hazards of radiation that pervades our world today, our society is questioning whether or not we should pursue the further development of our nuclear technologies. These technologies not only include the generation of electricity, but also the application of radiation for medical diagnosis and treatment, industrial uses, consumer products, etc.

Certainly, all of these applications have had tremendous benefits for maintaining our health and the quality of life. However, if we perceive that the potential risks from radiation outweigh these benefits, then perhaps we should do without the benefits or search for alternative technologies which may have a greater economic cost but less risks.

This course provides through demonstration, exercises, and tours of nuclear facilities, lectures and debates an understanding of the characteristics of this mysterious agent, "radiation."

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Big Stink in Engineering

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take place. The paper is then beaten into a fine slurry. It was at this point that our irresistible aroma staggered those students that were daring enough to enter the engineering building. The problem stemmed from a batch of computer paper that was processed two weeks before it was

actually needed. The slurry soured while waiting to undergo further treatment, and created the stink. But fear not, because the RED TAPE has been dealt with and the needed enzymes that held up the project are now in. So I promise you, THERE WILL BE NO MORE BIG STINK.

Resuming the procedure, once the paper is reduced to a water based slurry, enzymes are added to break down the cellulose molecule into a small sugar. This procedure is termed saccharization. Following saccharization is the fermentation process in which ordinary bread-makers yeast magically transforms the sugars into alcohol. The final stage is known as distillation and is a separation process which will remove the desired ethanol from the remaining sludge.

As you can well imagine, interest in such a project grows continuously. On Nov. 20, there will be a short news segment on WNAC-TV. Also, we at the Chemical Engineering Department hear that a group of state senators will be looking in on our progress. The project is being directed by Dr. Domenic Sama, Dr. John Walkinshaw, and Dr. Karl Sladek, all faculty members of the Chemical Engineering Department. Students participating in the research are Moe Marquis, Dave Pelletier, Brian Rogers and Rich Vogel.

—Brian Roger

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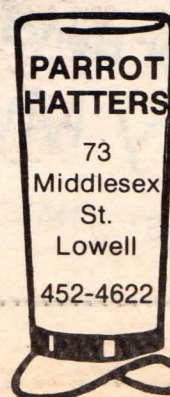
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Party Corner With Uncle Morty

Festing Forever

In the age when Perfect Parties are becoming somewhat obsolete, it again becomes necessary for me to dispense another quantity of my vast party knowledge to help struggling party throwers to achieve perfection in their week-end romps. With current trends turning towards semi-closed or invitation-only parties, it's getting harder and harder for hard-core partiers to crash other people's Parties. This is made relevant with the new drinking age and new University policies.

In an effort to curb this dire dilemma of closet carousing, Uncle Morty will, for a limited time, offer, free of charge, his very own Perfection Party Plan, which will allow even the most incompetent of hosts to throw highly successful and memorable Parties.

For any type of occasion, the Perfect Party permeates around three things: beer & booze, munchies, and tunes. As far as beer & booze is concerned, unless it's a KEG party, play it cool. Just let everyone know it's going to be BYOB. The munchies are relevant but not crucial to a perfect party. A few bags of chips and pretzels should suffice. Whatever you do, don't overdo it. Potato chip carpets really suck in the morning,

especially if you try to vacuum when you're hanging.

The main center of attention at the party will be the tunes. It is at this point that most parties tend to bite the big one. There are several methods of supplying tunes which are, to say the least, sub-par.

The first of these is the idea that a simple radio would suffice. This is totally inaccurate. In fact, if one were to suggest that a radio could, in any way, supply the tunes necessary to nourish a nocturnal romp, he would obviously qualify for a rookie rocker. By using a radio, the idea of an original party is already dead, because you're using someone else's choice of songs—the D.J.'s. It is therefore out of the question to use a radio at a party.

The bare essentials of a Party require a turntable and/or a tape deck with a minimum of two decent speakers. At this point it is necessary to discuss the virtues of "loud" stereos. Some people are of the opinion that loud stereos are not needed as long as one had quality. It is obvious that their Parties consist of calculator races and topics of discussion including the social importance of garbage flies in the alley behind Julio's Little Puerto Rico Cafe. Quality

may be important, but there's nothing like floor-shaking, ear-piercing tunes at 2:00 in the morning. Nothing. So remember, if you can sit next to the speakers when they're cranked and you're not, think of investing in another set.

Another frequent fallacy is that of certain music selections. Some people feel that a little bit of everything is best. They're only partially correct. It's good to have a little of everything (except Disco), but it's far better to have a little of everything, and a lot of something(s). With a large selection of one group, the host might then become a member of a highly elite group of individuals, called the festers. But I'll get to the festers in a little bit.

If you have a wide selection with not many records by the same group, it's cool. You can't have super Parties, but you can still strive for an excellent mediocre Party. When playing tunes, never play the whole album at once. Play two, maybe three songs, and then play another group. Never get the partiers bored. And remember, never play Disco. If your partiers like Disco, be a friend. Don't let them drive home, and call a doctor. There's obviously something wrong with them.

As mentioned earlier, the goal of every good partier and host should be to achieve the rank of a fester. It is not an easy task, and when awarded, is a highly prestigious achievement. Festers are not

ordinary partiers, by any means. To become a fester requires above average intelligence, a loud stereo, wild friends, and mille beers. Remember, festers are the best, and a successful perfect Party is inconceivable without at least one fester.

Although not an original fester, I, after much hard work, have gained the title. What is a fester, you may ask. A fester is an individual who has sufficiently held, or participated in, a Fest. And a fest is the second best type of party in the world. The best is a KEGFEST. A fest is a Party which is dedicated to the upgrading and improvement of a single group, honored by the festers. The original FEST was a BeatleFEST. Since then, many groups have shared the limelight, some with remarkable success. One of the more successful second-generation FESTS are the WhoFESTS, which are gaining rapidly growing followers. Other successful FESTS include MoodyBluesFESTS, more commonly referred to as BluesFESTS, FloydFESTS, and StoneFESTS seem to be doing rather well also.

A FEST usually runs anywhere from half an hour to all night, depending on the extent of the host's FEST collection. A good

BeatlesFEST will run for at least two hours.

Remember, a Party is not a Party unless the Party tunes can be heard for at least three floors. If you can hold a conversation with a person who is about three beer bottles away, think of finding another party. If the beer runs dry by 10:00, slap your host and sue for dereliction of duty. But, above all, whenever possible, catch a FEST. You'll never regret it.

As the article draws to a close, it is now time to award the semi-weekly Party awards to floors who have exhibited Partying above and beyond the call of duty, and who have, within legal limits (most of the time), done their best to better partying at ULowell. For Friday Nights, no one does it like Twelve. If you haven't heard the Seven Fifty-Three, you haven't partied. Check out the East Wing stairway at 7:53 P.M. It's a great way to start a weekend. Although Fifteenth Lobby was a close contender for my first Saturday Night Party Award, for continuous weekend entertainment, and for originating ULowell FESTing, I elect the Eighteenth floor the Saturday Night Champs. Crank your stereos, 'cause I'll be checking up. Until next week, this is Uncle Morty - Going Mobile.

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'Twas THE NIGHT BEFORE FRIDAY

'Twas the night before Friday and all thru Fox Hall
Students were waiting to get into shower stalls.
The towels were hung on the hooks with great care,
In hopes that hot water soon would be there.
The students were huddled all cold in their stance.
When off with the shirt and off with the pants.
The one hand clutched soap; the other, a shower cap.
A thought of folk night and beer on tap.
When out in the bathroom I heard a small spatter.
I sprang from the mist when I realized the matter.
I ran to the stall corner and tore down the curtain
It didn't take me long to know for certain,
That soon would come a flush and the water would stop
But when it came on, it would be too damn hot.
So back and forth I did jump
But still the boiling water burnt my rump.
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CAREER CORNER

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PART TIME OPENINGS

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Career Day Is Coming

How would you like the opportunity to spend the day "shadowing" a professional in your area of interest? See what the day in the life of an accountant, engineer, or psychologist is like. On March 7th, the Society for the Advancement of Management will sponsor its Annual Career Day in cooperation with the Lowell Chamber of Commerce. Applications will open November 27th and close December 20th.

The day will start at 7:30 with a breakfast at the South Campus Cafe., where you will meet the person you will "shadow." You will then spend the day with the professional, go into his/her business and see what a typical day is like. The insights received from seeing for yourself, both the good and the bad, will be a valuable aid in making your final career choice.

CAREER DAY IS OPEN TO ALL MAJORS! Some of the majors that participated last year were: Mechanical Engineering, Plastics, Electrical Engineering, Nuclear Engineering, Marketing, Finance, Accounting, Biology, Management Info. Systems, Economics, Math, Industrial Management, Human Resources (Personnel Management), Psychology, Music, Operations Management, and Criminal Justice.

Start thinking about it, and stay tuned for further details.

—Bob Burke & Kathie Sullivan
Co-Directors, Public Relations, S.A.M.

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The second New England Career Job Fair will be held at the Northeast Trade Center in Woburn, November 19 & 20. National and New England companies will talk with potential employees from the crowd of jobseekers.

Many Jobs Available at Second Career Job Fair

The New England Career Job Fair, being held November 19 and 20 at the Northeast Trade Center in Woburn, presents a rare opportunity to job-advancement seekers, career-changers and new graduates in technically oriented fields.

Designed to match employers with job seekers, the Career Job Fair, sponsored by a Minneapolis based firm, Business People, Inc., is one of the first of its kind. Its uniqueness lies in its size. Local, regional and national businesses will set up booths and displays, providing background information about themselves, in an effort to attract potential employees. On-the-spot interviews are conducted and resumes accepted.

The concept is particularly attractive to job seekers because it allows them to investigate prospects without running all over the region. Mr. Bill Aberman, president of Business People, believes that "No private firm has ever put so many employee-seeking companies and job-seekers together under one roof at one time in such a matchmaking venture."

Another attractive element is that there is no name registration, which provides an opportunity for job-seekers to look for a job incognito. The Career Job Fair is time efficient. In the average job hunting situation, participation in ten interviews would take three to four months. At Career Job Fair, the same

number of interviews can be conducted in less than two hours.

"Our Career Job Fair will not completely replace other means of personnel advertising," Mr. Aberman said, "but we do feel we are providing a method that is more direct and efficient—a wise investment which complements other search activities."

Business that have reserved booths for recruiting purposes at past Career Job Fairs include—Blue Cross and Blue Shield, GTE Laboratories, Honeywell Avionics Division, Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, Xerox Corporation, Wang Laboratories, Digital Equipment Corporation and Lawrence Livermore Laboratories, which is affiliated with the University of California and one of the country's most well respected research centers.

The New England Career Job Fair will be held at the Northeast Trade Center in Woburn on Monday, November 19th and Tuesday, November 20th, from 11am - 9pm. The Northeast Trade Center is located at 100 Sylvan Road, off Route 128, at Exit 39 in Woburn, Mass. Individual admission is \$2.

For more information about the Career Job Fair contact Business People, Inc., 100 North Seventh Street, Minneapolis, MN 55403; or call (612) 370-0550. Write locally to: Kubany & Company, 126 State Street, Boston, MA 02109.

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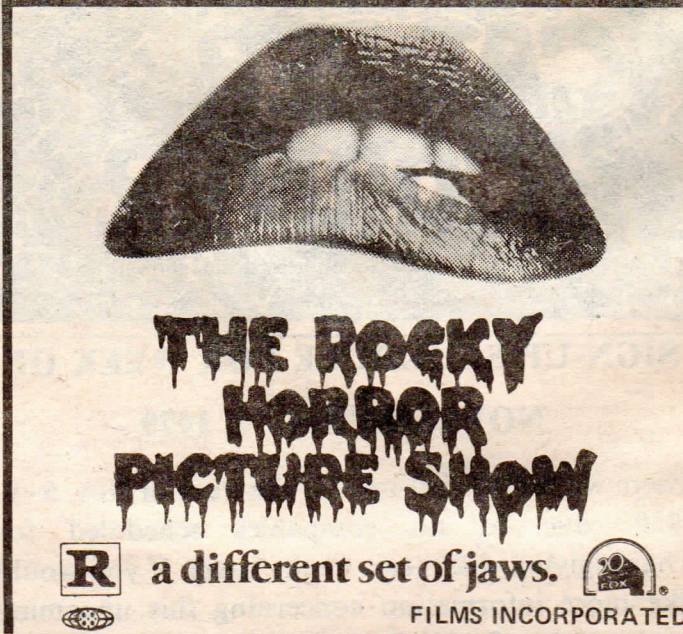
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The Russians Are Coming The Russians Are Coming

Not the Russians in the film comedy of that name, but the Moscow Pops, direct from the Soviet Union on its first tour of the U.S., will entertain in Lowell on Wednesday evening, November 14.

The world-famous company of 75 musicians will perform its special magic of lively Russian numbers at Durgin Hall on the south campus of the University of Lowell. The Pops is being sponsored here by the UofL Foundation, Inc.

The Moscow Pops, as audiences will find, is quite different from our own famous Boston Pops. The Russian group is a unique mar-

riage of three of the Soviet Union's most exciting traditions. It includes the Nekrasov Russian Folk orchestra, plus stars from the Bolshoi Opera and two of the principle dancers of the Kiev Ballet.

The troupe is coming to Lowell on the wave of enthusiastic reviews in other cities across the country where they have already carried their brand of foot-stomping music. After their one-night-only show in Lowell, the Russian artists move on to Carnegie Hall in New York.

The Nekrasov Folk orchestra, which was founded about 34 years ago, has earned high state honors

in the Soviet Union.

It is a full orchestra of master musicians playing the ancient, traditional balalaikas that come in all shapes and sizes. Besides woodwinds and percussion instruments they also use domras, an unusual cross between a zither and a harpsichord. The combination of instruments creates that peculiarly Russian flavored music.

But the orchestra not only excels in the exciting, vibrant folk music sounds of Mother Russia, but with equal precision plays the Russian classic repertory. Similarly, the opera singers of the world-famous Bolshoi Opera and the

Kiev Ballet stars are equally at home with the music of the farming peasants as with formal concert works.

The Moscow Pops has already had successful tours in most European countries, but this present American tour is the first opportunity for local audiences to enjoy the potpourri musical feast.

Ticket reservations and information on the Moscow Pops concert may be obtained from the UofL Foundation by calling 459-0350, or by writing to the Foundation at the Durgin Performing Arts Center at 1 University Avenue, Lowell 01854.



We're Sorry

The Connector would like to express our most sincere apologies to JEFF MURDOCK who we neglected to give credit for his much-appreciated page of photos entitled "Rowing on the Charles" which appeared in last week's issue.

We're sorry, Jeff.

Society of Black Engineers

As a student based organization, we intend to develop programs for increased minority participation in the fields of engineering. These programs are initiated both within and without the university community and serve to strengthen relations between industry, the university, and the Black community. This organization endeavors to provide general counseling to all.

Membership is opened to all engineering or technology students attending the university.

S.B.E.U.L. Box S.I.C. S149.

—Ricky T. Reese

First ULowell Graduates of Venezuelan Program

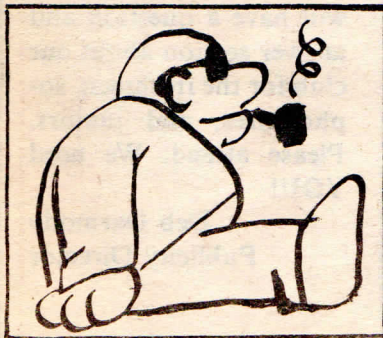
The first graduating class of a University of Lowell Management Science program in Venezuela received Master's degrees at ceremonies in Lowell on October 19.

According to Dean Daniel E. Diamond of ULowell's College of Management Science, this first international degree program at the University "reflects the increasing importance of the international business sector as well as the cosmopolitan nature of the University of Lowell."

The nine graduates, all business professionals in Venezuela, are among 16 students who have participated in this program on a continuing education basis since its inception in the summer of 1978. Courses are given in Caracas at the Central University of Venezuela by Lowell faculty members.

Dean Diamond presided at the graduation attended by ULowell President, Dr. John B. Duff, Joseph Serio, Chairman of the University Board of Trustees, and other officials.

A special Certificate of Appreciation was awarded to Mr. Nadim Dao, president of the leading management education and training center in Venezuela, who was instrumental in developing the international program along with Stuart L. Mandell, Commonwealth Professor at the University of Lowell.



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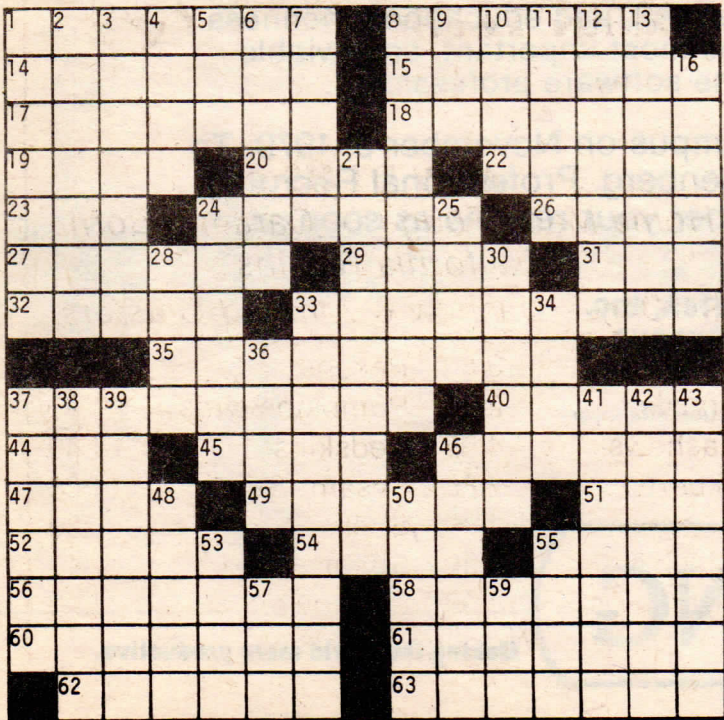


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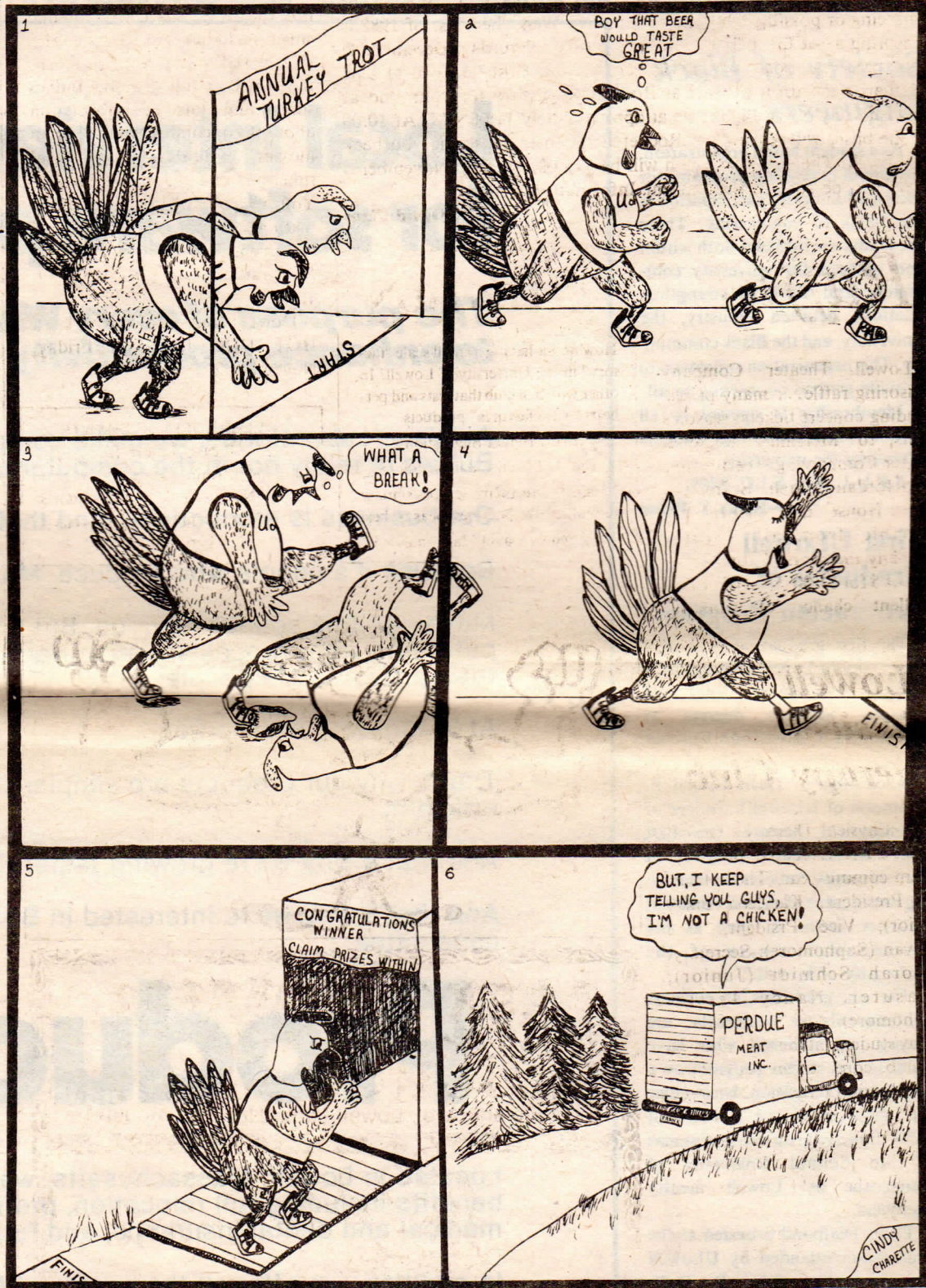


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CINDY CHARETTE

ACROSS

- 1 Takes out
- 8 Light source
- 14 Ancient Babylonian
- 15 —'s head: 2 wds.
- 17 A bulldozer, for one
- 18 Feels indignation toward
- 19 Marsh elders
- 20 Frees
- 22 Saccharine
- 23 "The — Seed"
- 24 Strengthen and temper (the mind)
- 26 Angry
- 27 Stuff: Fr.
- 29 Playwright O'Flaherty
- 31 Saul's uncle
- 32 Oriental inn for travelers
- 33 Certain bettors
- 35 Good tasting
- 37 Certain managers
- 40 Loyal follower: Fr.
- 44 Old Provencal: abbr.
- 45 Decorated wall part
- 46 Crystalline compound

- 47 Eye: Fr.
- 49 Pointed towers
- 51 Thrice: prefix
- 52 Scottish kisses
- 54 Mayan Indian
- 55 Actuality
- 56 End of a race: 2 wds.
- 58 A star is one
- 60 — de Saint-Exupery
- 61 Dress edge
- 62 Legal
- 63 Hookey players

DOWN

- 1 French composer of operas
- 2 Raise
- 3 Washer: Sp.
- 4 Dutch uncles
- 5 Sesame
- 6 Everlasting (poet.)
- 7 Relative of the canary
- 8 A — a pirate: 2 wds.
- 9 — Maria
- 10 Robert Stack TV role
- 11 Actor John and Eastern university

- 12 Friendless person: 2 wds.
- 13 One who comes in
- 16 Chemical compounds
- 21 French romantic painter
- 24 Away from home
- 25 — Schiffrin
- 28 Wane
- 30 Actress Adams and TV comedy
- 33 Legendary flutist: 2 wds.
- 34 North Sea tributary
- 36 Geological epoch
- 37 Bustling activity
- 38 — conditioning
- 39 Adriatic seaport
- 41 C is an important one
- 42 Penny: 2 wds.
- 43 Mounds: Fr.
- 46 Vendor
- 48 Make acknowledgment: 2 wds.
- 50 Conservative wing
- 53 — into second base
- 55 — la la la...
- 57 Chemical suffix
- 59 Flightless bird

Dear Nursing Majors:

Our next club meeting is Tuesday, Nov. 6th, at 11:30 in Weed LH #1. The Red Cross will be there to discuss our upcoming bloodmobile. Also, we will have a question and answer session about our club for the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. Please attend. We need YOU!

Deb Darmody
Publicity Director

BULLETIN

BOARD

Spend a Day In the Big Apple

When was the last time you went to New York City? Was it for sightseeing or possibly Christmas shopping? Well, the Class of 1982 is sponsoring a one day trip to New York City on Saturday, December 1.

The passenger coach buses will depart from Costello Gym at 6:00 AM sharp, and drop you off at Rockefeller Center for your "do as you wish" day in the Big Apple at approximately 11:00 AM. At 10:00 PM the buses will leave from Rockefeller Center and bring you back to ULowell. The cost per person will be \$15.00. Starting November 5 tickets will be sold in the Student Information Center.

—By David Rizos

Raffle

ULowell Theater Company sponsoring raffle... many prizes: including concert tickets, season's tickets to Merrimac Regional Theater Company, gift certificates from Jordan Marsh, Sears, the Spear House etc. Tickets are available from all Theater Company members. 1 for 25¢ - a book of 5 for \$1.00. Lots of prizes! Excellent chance of winning!

ULowell Physical Therapy Club

The Physical Therapy Club has elected a new Executive Board for the up-coming year. The officers are: President, Kathleen Barry (Junior); Vice President, Dan Sullivan (Sophomore); Secretary, Deborah Schmidt (Junior); Treasurer, Nancy Tessier (Sophomore).

Any student interested in joining the club, contact these officers or Mrs. Harris in room 324 (Weed Hall).

All University students are invited to join, to explore and examine the field of Physical Therapy.

—Kathleen Barry
Box 5174

Art Alive

There will be a special meeting on Tuesday, November 6th at 11:00 A.M. in Dugan Basement for all interested students. Representatives from Art Alive, the greater Lowell area artist cooperative, will present the main concepts of the association. Mr. Paul Dubey, one of the co-ops board of directors, will explain how Art Alive will bring the artist and the general public into closer contact through performances, workshops and classes. As the city of Lowell begins the reconstruction of its cultural past there will be an important need to combine yesterday with today's cultural heritage. Lowell area artists will play a major part in this development. If you plan on a career as a practicing artist this could be an important meeting for your future here in the Lowell area.

Indian Students' Association

Yes, now there is an association representing Indian students.

Did you tune to WJUL 91.5 FM last Sunday at 9 AM? Probably not, too early, isn't it? If you like super melodious music, tune 91.5 FM WJUL every Sunday morning which is full of good Indian songs and lots of information about the upcoming events (Indian movies, cultural activities, social functions, etc.). Join us for fun. You will love it! For more information, please contact C. Santosh Oommen, Box 2017 (452-8844) or Bhagirath Joshi, Box 2103 (459-4073).

Don't forget, there will be a HOT DOG DAY on Friday, November 2.

ALL IRANIAN STUDENTS

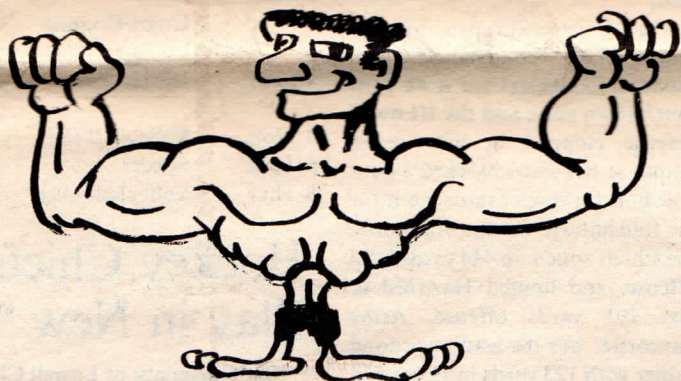
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ATTENTION

How about having a small scale "factory" in the University of Lowell? In other words, a club that tests and perhaps "manufactures" products.

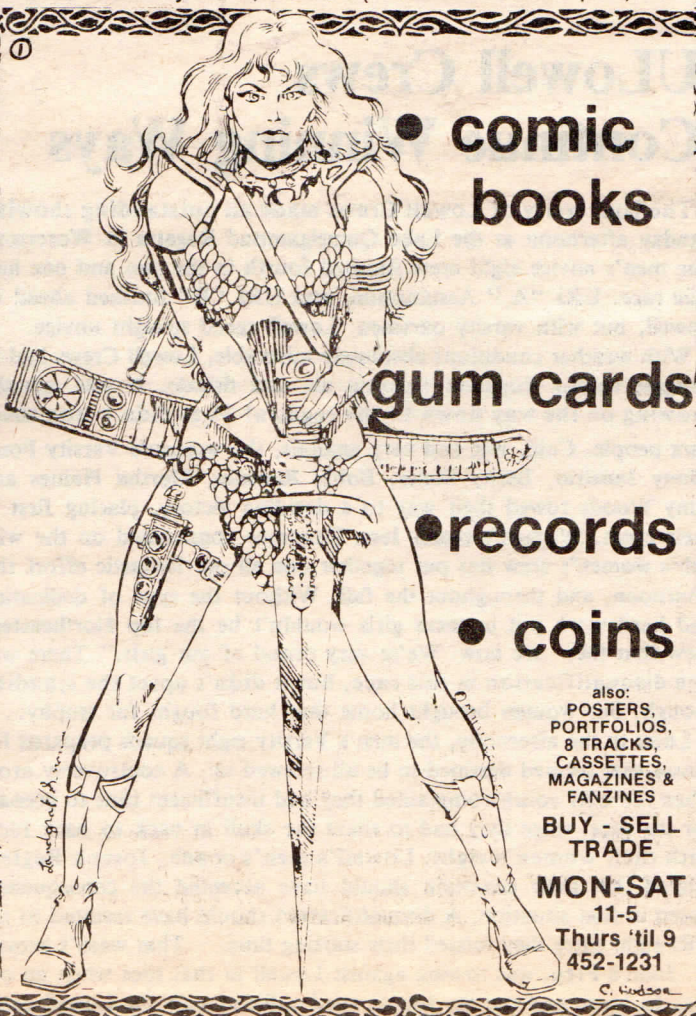
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SPORTS

Field Hockey Team Puts It Together in Sarasota Springs, NY

The ULowell Field Hockey Team capped off their most successful season ever last weekend when they returned as the only undefeated team from the North East College Field Hockey Tournament in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. This was the first time that ULowell had ever participated in the tournament, this year hosted by Skidmore College.

In a spirited showing, the Chief women hustled their way to three straight wins in the two-day tournament, including a convincing 2-1 victory over their perennial nemesis Boston University in the third game. In the first of two games on Saturday, the Chiefs defeated Smith College, also by a score of 2-1. Anne Kinsman paced the winners by scoring both of the ULowell goals. Sue Arnold, Donna Murphy, and Diana Doyle contributed the assists, as the Chief women played a strong, well-balanced game. The Smith women managed only 3 shots on the ULowell net against the Chiefs' 14 chances at the other end.

In the victory over Boston University, the ULowell women overcame a 1-0 halftime deficit with an exceptional display of passing and teamwork in the second half to gain their third win of the tourney. Scorers in the long-awaited win over B.U. were Anne Kinsman, at the 5 minute mark of the second half, and Diana Doyle, with the winner at the 15 minute mark. Setting up the goals with fine passing were Doyle, Sue Arnold, and Donna Murphy.

Defensively, Lowell came on with one of their best performances of the year. Denise Distefano and Amy Furnari handled the duties in the ULowell cage, and both turned in impressive performances. Pam Allen, Janet Gumbriis, and Carol Higgins also played consistently well.

Six of the ULowell women were selected by tournament judges to continue on in the North East Tournament, from which players will again be chosen to represent the North East team in the upcoming national tournament. Diana Doyle, who scored 2 goals and tallied 2 assists, was chosen for the 1st All-College Team. Anne Kinsman (4-1-5) and Ellen Dunlevy (0-1-1) were chosen for the 2nd team, Donna Murphy (2-3-5) and Laurie Fecteau made the 3rd Team, and Loretta MacLeod was selected for the 4th Team. Sue Arnold received an honorable mention for her fine performance. The six ULowell players selected for the All-College Teams will travel to Windsor, CT to play with their respective teams against the North East Division B All-College Teams.

This three game tournament finished off a successful 7-3-7 season record, giving them an overall 10-3-7 record. With so many ties, it was at times a frustrating season for the Chief women. Nonetheless they showed the finest individual and team skills that ULowell field hockey has ever witnessed. Several officials at the North East tournament who are very familiar with the Chiefs' history of field hockey praised the development of the program, particularly as it was displayed in this recent tournament.

In season play, which does not include this recent tourney, Diana Doyle led the team in scoring with 12 goals, 7 assists, for 19 points. She was followed in order by Donna Murphy (11-7-18), Anne Kinsman (5-7-12), Shawn Lang (4-5-9), Sue Arnold (2-7-9), Ellen Dunlevy (1-2-3), Janet Gumbriis (2-1-3), Lori Murphy (1-2-3), and Loretta MacLeod (0-3-3). In the nets, Denise Distefano finished

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The Field Hockey Chiefs head towards the Boston University Goal.

—Photo by Ken McKee

Chiefs Top Hartford; Await Worcester State

The ULowell Chiefs, noted in the past years for their heavy ground game, took to the air as quarterbacks Ken Welch and Bill Stecchi bombed the Hartford defense while completing 14 of 29 passed for 216 yards and three touchdowns in a 39-6 victory over winless Hartford.

The Chiefs opened the scoring midway in the first period when, after taking over at midfield, Army Sancartier ran for 24 yards to the Hartford 22 yard line. Ed Kulis got the next call and answered with a 22 yard touchdown run. With the first period coming to a close, Pat Welch teamed with tight end Mike Mazzola for a 51 yard TD pass, and Bill Stecchi booted the extra point for a 13-0 lead.

Hartford's Mike Boxwell took the following kickoff and surprised the Chief defense with an 80 yard return for the touchdown. ULowell wasted no time in scoring again to bury Hartford. Joe De Carolis faked a punt at the Hartford 37 which resulted in a first down at the 30 yard line. Bill Stecchi found Pat Welch open in the end zone, but a Hartford interception temporarily cancelled any touchdown prospects. On the same play, the Chiefs got a break as Welch forced a fumble after the interception, and ULowell's Mike Bergstrom recovered it at the five. Ed Kulis scored the second touchdown on the next series of downs. The Chiefs scored again just before the half as Bill Stecchi hit Mike Mazzola for his second

touchdown and a 27-6 halftime lead.

The Chiefs wrapped up the scoring in the second half as Welch found Bob Speiers for a 48 yard touchdown pass; and the ULowell defense chipped in with seven points as Bill Ashe blocked a punt and Bob Dahlinger returned it for the touchdown. On the afternoon, the Chiefs rolled up 444 yards total offense, and limited Hartford to just 191 yards offense. Army Sancartier was the leading ground gainer with 123 yards in 18 carries.

Next Saturday, the Chiefs meet Worcester State in a battle for first place in the New England Conference. Worcester is also undefeated and currently has one of the leading offenses in the conference. Game time is 1:30.

—Phil Tessier

This Week In Sports

November	Sport	Opponent	Time (PM)
1 Thur.	Volleyball (W)	New Hampshire College	7:00
	Soccer	Hartford	2:00
3 Sat.	Soccer	at Southeastern Mass. Univ.	2:00
	Cross Country	New England's	T.B.A.
	Football	Worcester State	1:30
4 Sun.	Ice Hockey	at Univ. of New Hampshire	7:00
		(Scrimmage)	
5 Mon.	Volleyball (W)	at St. Anselm's	6:30
6 Tues.	Soccer	at Plymouth State	2:00
8 Thur.	Volleyball (W)	at Salem State/w/Keene	7:00

Hockey Chiefs Open Season; Play in New "Home"

The University of Lowell Chiefs Varsity Ice Hockey team will exhibit their 1979-80 season team which will defend last year's National Division II Championship, beginning with two exhibition games. The first of these pre-season games will be against the University of New Hampshire

Wildcats at Durham, N.H. on Sunday, Nov. 4, at 7:00 P.M. The Wildcats are currently the E.C.A.C. Div. I Champions, having finished fourth in the country last season.

On Saturday, Nov. 10, the Chiefs will host the Boston College Eagles at the Billerica Forum, junction of Rtes. U.S. 3 and Mass. 129, in Billerica at 7:30 P.M. in the second of these two pre-season games. The Chiefs stunned Boston College last year by shutting out the then defending E.C.A.C. Div. I champions in their home arena for the first time in many years.

Ticket prices for the Boston College game are established at \$2.00 for students and \$3.00 for others. However, for University of Lowell students, an advance ticket sale will be held at the Costello Gymnasium on Thurs. and Fri., Nov. 8 & 9 during which tickets may be purchased with ULowell identification for \$1.00.

ULowell Crews Continue Winning Ways

The University of Lowell Crews made an outstanding showing Sunday afternoon at the Lake Quinsigamond Regatta in Worcester. The men's novice eight crew finished fourth in the two and one half mile race. URI "A," Assumption, and URI "B" finished ahead of Lowell, but with varsity oarsmen. Lowell raced straight novice.

With weather conditions absolutely miserable, Lowell Crews had to struggle against constant freezing air and drizzle. It was actually snowing on the way down to the regatta! That didn't stop these oars people. Cold, wet and very anxious, the women's Varsity Four; Ginny Janeiro, Becky Meier, Bobbi Ransom, Martha Haines and Amy Woods rowed their way to a deciding victory, placing first in their event. Women's coach Jean Denomee commented on the win, "this women's crew has put together one all out fantastic effort this afternoon, and throughout the fall. Without the type of dedication and hard work put in these girls wouldn't be the top Northeastern crew that they are now. We're very proud of our girls." There was one disqualification in this race, but it didn't upset the standing though, our women brought home that hard fought trophy...

Later in the afternoon, the men's Varsity eight squads prepared for a race that seemed destined to be all screwed up. A controversy arose when the URI coach complained they had insufficient time to prepare for the race, since they had to share the skull in back to back races with their women's eight. Lowell's men's coach, Joseph Begley, related that their coxswain should have accepted the consequences posed in that situation. A disqualification should have resulted to the URI eight since they missed their starting time. That wasn't enough St. John's Prep. was rowing against Lowell in that race when an oar lock let loose and the St. John's skull collided with the Lowell crew,

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Mermen Hit The Water

The ULowell Swimming Team will begin its competitive season by hosting the Annual scrimmage against the Lowell Boys Club on Wednesday evening, Nov. 14th at 7:00 P.M. This annual affair which Lowell's Varsity has yet to win, should exhibit a tremendous change in the character of ULowell swimming. The Chief's natators expect to exhibit a team which

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The ULowell swimmers take a rest after their meet in Worcester.

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

MILLER TURKEY TROT

Name: _____
Box No.: _____ Team: _____

Student Faculty Staff Man Woman
Circle One Circle One

All Entries Are Due By November 16.
All Entries must be accompanied by a \$1.00 entry fee to benefit the Easter Seals.
Late entry fee: \$3.00 - Day of Race
Numbers will be given out when entry is submitted.
Return to Intramural Office - Room 304 Costello Gym (Do not mail entries).

Miller Turkey Trot Rules

Date: November 20th Place: Cumnock Hall Time: 12:00 noon

1. Men's Division
 - A. Students
 1. 3.3 Miles
 2. Excluded - Anyone who has run varsity or junior varsity x-country or long distance track.
 3. Awards - Individual - Miller Trophies 1st, 2nd, 3rd Place
Dinner for two at the Thunderbird Country Club, Tyngsboro, Mass. Team - 1st Place - Dinner at the Thunderbird Country Club
 - B. Faculty and Staff
 1. 3.3 Miles
 2. Excluded - Anyone over 100 years of age.
 3. Awards - Individual - Miller Trophies 1st, 2nd, 3rd Place
Dinner for two at the Thunderbird Country Club, Tyngsboro, Mass. Team - 1st Place - Dinner at the Thunderbird Country Club
 2. Women's Division
 - A. Students, Faculty and Staff
 1. 3.3 Miles
 2. Excluded - Anyone who has run varsity or junior varsity x-country.
 3. Awards - Individual - Miller Trophies 1st, 2nd, 3rd Place
Dinner for two at the Thunderbird Country Club, Team - 1st Place - Dinner at the Thunderbird Country Club
- Reminder - Team points count towards the President Duff Award.

Intramural Table Tennis Tournament

Round I November 7th S.U.B. South

Match	Players	Time	Table
1.	J. Fomenko - C. Longworth	6:00	1
2.	M. Manzo - B. Mathes	6:00	2
3.	E. Michailides - M. Charchat	6:00	3
4.	S. Raeside - B. Kurker	6:30	1
5.	A. Buc - A. Poskus	6:30	2
6.	C. Sugar - Q. Truong	6:30	3
7.	M. Sullivan - C. Burnett	7:00	1
8.	Se Y. Kon - J. Zarella	7:00	2
9.	K. Geoffroy - P. Scinto	7:00	3
10.	M. Abouezzo - S. Eraclides	7:30	1
11.	R. Fox - B. Doyle	7:30	2
12.	N. Jamil - D. Errico	7:30	3
13.	Q. Tran - G. Moriarty		

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13.	Q. Tran - G. Moriarty	8:00	1
Round II			
14.	Winner of 1 vs winner of 2	8:00	2
15.	Winner of 3 vs winner of 4	8:00	3
16.	Winner of 5 vs winner of 6	8:30	1
17.	Winner of 7 - BYE		
18.	Winner of 8 vs winner of 9	8:30	2
19.	Winner of 10 vs winner of 11	8:30	3
20.	Winner of 12 vs winner of 13	9:00	1

Round III

21.	Winner of 14 vs winner of 15	9:00	2
22.	Winner of 16 vs winner of 17	9:00	3
23.	Winner of 18 - BYE		
24.	Winner of 19 vs winner of 20	9:30	1

Round IV

25.	Winner of 22 vs winner of 23	9:30	
26.	Winner of 25 vs winner of 21	10:00	

Finals

27.	Winner of 24 vs winner of 26	10:30	
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There are three tables at the South Campus S.U.B. — #1 - One the second floor; #2 - On the third floor; #3 - On the third floor. Best 2 of 3 to 21 points.

Intramural Badminton Tournament

11/1/79 Round I

1.	Nazrul Jamil — Dan Roman	6:30
2.	Paul Bologna — Mike Hart	6:30
3.	Than Nguyen — Anil Shanbag	7:00
4.	Anoop Agrawal — Robert Malloy	7:00
5.	John Nudson — Saurabh Naik	7:30
6.	Prakash Ajmera — Muhesh Shah	7:30
7.	Sutatt Ramasoot — B. Sankosik	8:00

11/5/79 Round II

8.	Winner of 1 vs winner of 2	6:30
9.	Winner of 3 vs winner of 4	6:30
10.	Winner of 5 vs winner of 6	7:30
11.	Winner of 7 - BYE	

Round III

12.	Winner of 8 vs winner of 9	7:30
13.	Winner of 10 vs winner of 11	8:30

Round IV

14.	Winner of 12 vs winner of 13	9:00
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All Matches must be played as scheduled.

Women's Tennis Concludes Season

The women's team finished off their season with three wins over St. Anselms, Assumption, and Salem State. Assumption's strong team only managed two wins en route to a 5-2 loss to the Chiefs. The new plastic surface proved no problem for the Chief's power stack as Jean Begley, Kathy McCall, and Joan Fitzgibbons won in singles. Sissy Breed and Mary Ellen Doherty teamed up in doubles for a win that clinched the match.

St. Anselms took a routine defeat but showed strength in #1 singles by pushing Begley to one of her toughest matches.

The season ended on a dramatic note at Salem State. Salem State is the leading team in their division, but good strategy and good nerves provided a win for the Chiefs.

Jean Begley and Mary Ellen Doherty won #1 and 2 singles, but Salem took singles 3, 4, and 5.

Sissy Breed and Mary Kijanka won easily to tie the score at three, which left all the pressure on the #1 doubles team of Kathy McCall and Joan Fitzgibbons. They then increased that pressure by losing the first set 1-6, but of course rallied back to take the last two 6-3, 6-4.

The team finished 9-3 for the season and could have done better had not rain cancelled three matches. Next year the entire team returns with the exception of Mary Kijanka. Congratulations to the team for a fine season.

—David Sanni

Intramural Standings

As of 10/18/79

Football	
Independent Division	
No Soap	2-0
Dungeon	2-1
Benders	0-3
PHM	2-0
Smith Hall	0-1
Blackjacks	1-1
Bag Shot Row	1-0
Fraternity Division	
PGP	1-0
DK0-2	
DK	0-2
SIG-O	0-1
PLP	2-0
TKE	0-1
KD	1-0
OPI	0-0
Softball	
Division I	
PLP	1-2
PGP	2-1
SIG-O	1-2
OPI	3-0
KD	0-3
BFD	2-1
DS	1-2
CCCP	2-1
Division II	
No Soap	1-2
Blackjacks	2-1
Cobetts Buckaroos	2-1
WJUL	0-3
Sweat Sox	0-3
Vickings	2-1
PHM	2-1
Bag Shot Row	3-0
Division III	
Demons and Wizards	0-2
Counter Logic	1-1
7-Ups	2-0
Polkers	1-1
X-Police	1-1
Blue Jays	1-1
LUST	0-2
Commuters	2-0
Division IV	
Bogus IV	1-3
Teenage Wasteland	3-1
Dazed and Confused	1-3
Falcons	4-0
Budmen	2-2
Flying Circus	2-2
Plasticators	1-3
Bad News Bears	2-2

Field Hockey

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with a 1.70 goals-against average, and Amy Furnari had a 1.50 average.

The Chief women outscored their opposition over the season, 38-21. Despite losing several veterans to graduation, the Chiefs are looking forward to a strong season next year. The Chief women would like to thank all families and followers who supported the team this year and especially at the recent tournament.

—Ken McKee

Crew Team

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thus eliminating both their times from the race. After about an hour a decision was made to re-run the whole race. Five of the original teams agreed to row the two and one half miles again. Only two hours after the first two and a half miles, where they pulled out the energy for that effort, we'll never know. But they did it, and race they did, Lowell pulling away and closing in for what seemed to be an excellent time. The official results for this second race have yet to be posted but hopes are high for the men's varsity eight.

A special request was made by the men's coach Joe Begley to encourage any interested students to meet in the Crew Room on November 8th. Cooperation towards this effort will be greatly appreciated, and no able personnel will be refused. So make an effort; your school needs you.

—Steve Fairbanks

Mermen

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plans to represent the University in National competition for some time to come. Among the outstanding freshmen who will be representing the University this year are Don Jensen of Endicott, N.Y. who should lower the existing distance records considerably and who could probably take nearly all school records except the sprint if

given the opportunity. With him this year is Bob Lange of Binghamton, N.Y., an outstanding Breaststroker and Individual medlyist. Mike Fogaren of New Bedford, MA promises to bolster the strength of the various freestyle events and relays, joining Ted Cawley, Jerry McCrave and the impressive Bob Blacker in the sprinting events.

The contest promises to feature the outstanding talent of Butterflyer Norm Schippert of the Boy's Club, who two years ago ranked fourth in the country among flyers in his age group. Mike McCarthy has the dubious privilege of defending ULowell in the butterfly event against his former Boy's Club teammate Schippert. Mike is vying for the butterfly leg of a medley relay which may qualify for the Division II nationals. All in all, the evening promises to be an exciting dawn to a new world of competitive swimming at the University of Lowell.



THE CALENDAR

Thurs. 1 Sun. 4

7:30 PM — **Marching Band Clinic** with David Isodore in room 113, Durgin Hall.

11:45 AM — "The Munich Seasons" and "Energy vs Ecology" — free films from the College of Engineering — Ball Hall room 214.

Fri. 2

11:30 PM — Starting tonight, Channel 2's concert series **Soundstage** will be simulcast on WGBH-FM-90 in stereo. Featured will be Gordon Lightfoot — future performers include The Doobie Bros., Chick Corea and Southside Johnnie.

Sat. 3

10 AM to 8 PM — **Superheroes Festival**. 6th annual Comic Art Convention at the Sheraton-Boston's Beacon complex, 3rd floor. 120 dealer tables on display for browsing, some books valued at over \$1,000.

The Center for Leisure Guidance will sponsor workshops on principles and procedures of fasting. For more info call 266-4646.

10:00 AM — **ULSCC Last Chance autocross**, at the South Campus parking lot. Everyone Welcome. (Make-up of Oct. 14 cancellation).

1:00 PM — **3rd annual Easter Seal Aquathon** at the University of Lowell Costello Gym. All swimmers, all ages invited to participate. To register for this event call Easter Seals at 475-1477 or call UL 452-5000 Ext. 2373.

Tues. 6

7:00 PM — **ULSCC meeting**, SUB 524.

Photography Club meeting in K-209 North Campus. New members always welcome.

Wed. 7

5:30 — **Digital Lecture**, Multi-Purpose Room. The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) announces that Digital Equipment will be giving a lecture on their company — it's benefits, who they are looking for, etc. This meeting is a must for EE graduates, undergraduates are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served.

ROCK AND ROLL RETURNS TO THE RATHSKELLAR



THE GAMES

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1979

1st FLOOR RAT

\$1.00 ULowell Students — \$2.00 Guests

9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.

In Cooperation With The Social Committee

NEXT FRIDAY MINI CONCERT IN RAT
MERLL SONDRERS (EX. Keyboard Player with the Grateful Dead, Kingfish, and the Jerry Garcia Band)
ALSO ZACHARIAH

CLASSIFIEDS

MISCELLANEOUS

A white canvas pocketbook was taken from the second floor woman's restroom in Ball Hall. If found, please return to Box 2916 North Campus. It would be much appreciated.

Wanted: Ride from Graniteville Road in Chelmsford to ULowell North Campus. Will share expenses. Please call Peter at 251-8035 after 6 PM.

FOUND: Calculator on fifth floor of Olsen. Contact R. Reopell, Box 5038 (S).

To The Connector Staff: Many thanks for providing space in acknowledgement of the ULowell Crew team this fall. Your support is greatly appreciated. See you in the Spring! ULowell Crew Team

WANT ADS

For Sale: One 12 string "Ventura" guitar. One year old in excel. cond. with case for \$150.00. One 12 string "Penco" guitar. One year old, bridge needs to be reglued. Goes for \$350 new, will sell for \$125.00. Also 2 H15-78 radial tires in good cond. for \$75.00. Write Box 799N or call 454-8714 and ask for Mark.

All types of repairs on cars, trucks, and vans. From tune-ups to brake jobs. For further information contact John, Box 1958N or Brian, Box 2428N.

Papers and Manuscripts Typed, 75¢/pg. Proofreading. Call after 5:00 at 667-0361.

PERSONAL

PENTHOUSE KIDS - Congrat. Recognition may come late, but it's always welcomed. Can't wait for the BASH. I'll bring the match. Uncle Morty.

TASTY T. - Your face or mine? - Biggus Dickus

SHARON, Thank you for 3 wonderful weeks. I like you to the max! Love and warm hugs, ED

MONSTER LIVES ON despite feeble assassination attempt Tue. night at ULSCC meeting! I was right, I tell you! MONSATER (see, I can't spell my own name).

HEY, CINDY, not a bad WhoFEST, huh? Can't wait till next week. Catch you at P.I. Uncle Morty

To a very WILD WOMAN in Concordia, love ya. Roy

TWELFTH FLOOR, Keep on Playing the Seven-Fifty-Three. Fridays Forever. Uncle Morty

To All Concerned - Party at P.I. 11-3, get ready to party-hardy!!! Crash-down 8:00 AM. Good time! S.T. & Cindy

NO-SHOW ALLARD, No-Show Plain Pizza/and it sure was nice. What a bore. THE GANG

Fantasy Phil - My body is mine and you can't have it!! No, not even behind the library.... Blue-Eyes

S.T. - Believe me, Sat. was not worth taking the TOWERS PLUNGE!!!! Cindy

BUDDY - Thanks for sweeping me off my feet...we'll have to do it again some time.....Cindy

UNCLE MORTIE - Yes, now I too can say that I partied with the BEST!!! Thanks for the Who-fest... next week we'll be goin' MOBILE to a party you won't forget — or will you??? Cindy

CINDY - How was the B.O.D.? Hope it was good!! Will it do??? Hope this weekend is as great as last!!! SANDY

Buddy, Look what a dollar can get you... A MILLION DOLLAR BABY. LOVE, Pam, Pat, or Beth.

Dracula(???) - Beware of people who draw blood when they eat licorice!!! An "innocent" victim

Sue S. - You said you never got a personal before, well here's your first. love, tom

Cathy D. - Can't handle the old J.D., heard you had a nice "drive(ride)" home. Looking forward to the next football game. Fellow J.D. Lover

RAY CONCORDIA, anytime you're ready to do some of that civilized partying just give us a call. Third Floor Leitch (THREE O'CLOCK CLUB).

Ask your MILLER REP about the Cancer-Causing Beer he pushes.

TERI, WHERE ARE YOU? - ROB
THREE O'CLOCK CLUB LIVES ON
ULSCC's Last Chance Autocross Nov. 4 (Sunday) at 10:00 AM in the South Campus parking lot.

For what to do to get dinner at the Spear House, write "The Roommates"

TUSK REVIVAL — FRIDAY NIGHT

PROBLEMS? QUESTIONS? ANSWERS? If you have any of these, especially concerning career, sex, and personal problems, contact "THE ROOMMATES."

May the snow that the ski-people ski on melt into a dripping wet pool! The ski-people will not last! They are headed for extinction at an exponential rate! LONG LIVE THE TUSK PEOPLE!

TNC PARTIES ON!!!

HEY ANN, who passes out on the shower floor, and pukes blood in Marc's bed, how's the cut on your eye healing? How's your other cut? Danta-danta-dana! LABS & LIPS

WILLIE, Thanks for the presents... I loved them all. It was nice to have you to myself for a change... Let's do it again sometime soon. WONEY

ANDY BOY

To all the whimps who missed the horsing Around Autocross Oct. 28th - Here's your chance! Last Chance Autocross X Sunday, Nov. 4th (last chance to see the Ole Monster 'stang with 4 tires!)

To The Cute Little Blond In Intro To Philosophy: Can I come up and compare notes with you some time? Signed: A Secret Admirer

PICKLES, This personal is a little late, but "welcome" into the world of sisterhood - you're the best! I'm glad you're my little. Taully Yours, RUGBY

EL-ELMO-O, Ca plane pour moi? Is this the real life? Let's end disco in your lifetime. I won't buy you a white, dacron, polyester, sheer satin, low cut, shirt for your birthday. Up with Ultra-Action, on with the new. Haps Birth. H-ELP. The Quiet Man, IGGY

Operator, I'd like to make a person-to-person call to MLC from beyond the edge of reality... Yes, I'll hold on... No answer? Well, would you please tell her an old friend, TC, would like to know how she's doing? Thank you.

The Sisters of Kappa Upsilon - Hello from a stranger! Love, Mary Jo

Diver Chuck, Done any good belly-flops lately? (or have you spent too much time drinking at the Rat) From, someone who watches you dive very carefully.

To B1200 and B1207, How are you? You should drop over sometime. Lotsa Love! Your Sister

Hey DK! How about winning a game for me... Best of Luck (next time), Your Cheerleader

HEY JACK! I hear you like it either way. That's what she said! "HAPPY" BIRTHDAY. Now go on, get outta here. Take Care P.C.

Mister Floor Counselor, It was all your fault - we saw YOU do it! Cafeteria Buddies

Was the bird swallowed by a puddle monster? Find out next week... '70 MACH - told u u wudn't win - so what if extreme tactics were necessary

UNCLE MORTIE - Thought you said you wouldn't pass out before drinking the last of your MOOSE-HEAD... WHAT HAPPENED?? S.T.

HAPPY

ELAINE YOU IGNORANT SLUT! We really did do something to her armpits. Your turn next week. Isn't it true that you don't even have micro-labs? LIPS AND LABS

JUDY - You should have been there... but I'm glad you weren't!!! Cindy

To Don, I've got a gig at Heartbreak Hotel and I'd like you to sing backup harmony and hand me my scarfs; and to Col. Wayne Dickman I think you'd make a super manager especially when we do Viva Las Vegas... Oh! Those Bossa Nova Babies. The Elvi

To the A.S.C.E. Stickball League, Has the quadaludes; and fear and loathings forced you underground lower than sub 1. It was only a plate glass foul, not Leech's Plague. signed; one eared fan.

Hey North, Just because your Carlo "the perfect automobile" broke... I suppose your pen "broke" too. No excuse. I hope your fro is standing straight up!!! You devil. South

To The Girls Above: You Girls Are The Best!!! Jane, going to the rat tonight? Oh well. Signed: The one on the bottom, loving it.

Dungeon, The 1st Annual Cocktail Party was really punchy - couldn't have been better! We mean we had a "REALLY good time," ya know what we mean? Next time our place... Buff n' Scruff

FIRST

To The Novice Eight: Congratulations on last Sunday's performance, good job!! A special thanks for the roses and the lucky ribbon - we couldn't have done it without you! Amy, Ginny, Becky, Bobbi and Martha.

To The Great Twitter: Do you recognize your name? Happy Birthday a little early - we'll have to celebrate, maybe Fred can join us. (If he's a good boy) Love is...

SWEETIE, couldn't make up any fancy words for you, nothing seemed good enough! Oh, and my nose is acting up again, could you PLEASE refill my prescription? SOON! P.S. I loved the pink shirt... your "P." Babe

My Ice Cream Man: You can cramp my toes any day. Morning Star

Nurd: It's not that I'm so outdated, it's that you're so young. Turkey-face

Laz: It's about time we began what we left off last year. Thanks for a great night out. Dark Star

Toot, How about a real fancy date on Saturday night? Dinner and a show? (and maybe a little foolin' around after!!!) A new name deserves a new technique! Love always, L&L

ROBOT FEET

To The Sisterhood of Kappa Upsilon Your artwork may be good, - But not quite as it should, - For you need to find your own place, - And one that's clean of face! - Too bad you aren't mature - For then we could be sure, - Better work could stand out, - Without yours being about! LFT.

LOVE YA

This week's saying, I like turkey, prefer ham, but nothing beats a bearded clam.

BUCKO, Fantastic weekends, a hat with class, gorgeous hair, baby blues, no more teasing, only kidding! Don't be shy, see ya tonight! Love, me

Curly - I hope you had a great time with your accounting test Monday (especially with the Studying Sunday nite!) See all the trouble you'd keep out of if you had a car?

ANNIVERSARY!!